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SAN FRANCISCO SOLD DIVIDE STOCKS SHORT

Under the caption "The Break in
Divide Stocks" Gordon Hall com-
ments in the New York Telegraph
as follows:

The sudden break in the market
for the Divide stocks which started
on Thursday afternoon on the New
York Curb has caused everyone to
ask "What is the matter?"

Nothing. It is but another illustration
of the truth of that very trite
saying that "Miners and markets are
different."

For several days trading in the
Divide stocks has been of that list-
less, hot weather kind so usual at
this time of year. On Thursday the
entire stock exchange list broke
badly and with no buying power in
the Divide market there came heavy
selling orders from San Francisco in-
dicating a concerted attempt to smash
prices and enable the "shorts" on
that exchange to cover. This was
apparent, as the heaviest selling of
Divide Extension and Tonopah Di-
vide emanated from one firm that is
known to be short of both stocks.

The downward movement was
helped by trades on the curb, who
generally favor the short side of all
mining stocks.

There is nothing in the condition
of the Divide mines to discourage in-
vestors and speculators. On the con-
trary, as development progresses the
belief that some big mines will be
opened up grows stronger every day.

Those who complain that the many
companies operating in the camp are
very slow in opening up orebodies
should remember that in less than a
year three producing mines have
been partially developed, namely, the
Tonopah Divide, Divide Extension
and Tonopah Hasbrouck and Tog-
gery, Belcher, Belcher Extension,
Victory, Dividend, Revert, Silver
King, Butte and East Divide give
every promise of entering the pro-
ducing class in the next thirty days
or possibly sooner.

This is a record unequalled by any
new mining camp.

It took five years and the expendi-
ture of over \$430,000 to open up the
Consolidated Virginia mine on the
Comstock, but it paid \$41,000,000 in
dividends in the five years follow-
ing.

There are now over one hundred
companies in Divide, which have
equipped their properties with ma-
chinery and are vigorously develop-
ing the ground.

The Divide district is a network of
veins and mineralized fissures and
no engineers would dare to say that
any one of these would not make a
mine or hazard the opinion that it
will.

It is a district pregnant with vast
possibilities and will undoubtedly be
productive of many surprises and
there is every reason to believe that
it will develop into one of the great
silver-producing camps of the coun-
try.

CHURCHES

St. Patrick's Church—Masses to-
morrow morning at the regula-
hours, 8 and 10 o'clock. Evening de-
votions at 7:30. Edward Noonon, pas-
tor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
The Christian Science Society—
Church at corner of Florence and
Cross ave. Services at 11 a. m.
and 8 p. m. during July and August
and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimonial meet-
ings at 8 p. m. during July and
August. August 9, 1919. Subject:
"Soul."

Hats off to the ladies! You don't
hear of any of them bringing home
Hun husbands.

There are some folks who think
they personally discovered the Ten
Commandments.

It would take a darned bright
chemist to tell us what they are
making chicken pie out of these
days.

In line with the wartime prohibi-
tion law the streams in the National
Forest Reserve have about all gone
dry. Seems to be the custom of
the country.

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SYMPHONY AT THE AIRDOME

The wild flowers of music are often
the most beautiful. Much of the
music that was written by the great
masters and played is almost un-
noticed but is of such superior
beauty and luxuriance that it blows
some forth in wonderful creations
when played by such artists as Mil-
ton Jacoby has assembled for the peo-
ple of Tonopah tomorrow evening at
7 o'clock at the Airdome. Every
musician in this symphony orchestra
has a wealth of classics stored away
in his music cabinet that when re-
called will reveal some new beauty in
a forgotten Mozart sonata, a Chopin
mazurka or a Purcell song. Many
of the numbers that some think trite
have a wonderful charm if one is
not looking for the mediocre or val-
ueless efforts so common at pre-
sent. The assembling of these arti-
sts has been done at the instance
and requests of the people of Tono-
pah for classical music. If the pub-
lic of Tonopah will but lend their
earnest support for the mainte-
nance of this orchestra Mr. Jacoby
promises to increase it and render
the most difficult numbers as well
as your favorite classics.

"Star Spangled Banner"
March "United Musicians" Lincoln
Waltz "Wedding of the Winds" Hall
Overture "Morning, Noon and
Night" Suppe

Trombone solo—
(a) "A Son of the Desert Air" — Philip

(b) "O Dry Those Tears" — Del Riego

Joseph F. Winneour, Soloist

(a) "Dance of the Wood Nymphs" — Kussner

(b) "A La Bien Aimee" — Schmitt

Vocal Solo—
(a) "Alabama Lullaby" — Foist

(b) "I'll Think of You" — Wolf-Hirsch

Miss May Crawford, Soloist

Selection "The Kiss Waltz" — Ziehrer

Popular Jingles of 1919 — Foist

March "Uncle Sam to the Front" — Roberts

"America"

It's such a comfort to hear that
the trouble is not that prices are
going up, but that the value of the
dollar is going down—Minneapolis
Tribune.

By the time he's through with it,
the president will doubtless feel pre-
tremely pleased if he can get even "half
a league, half a league, half a league
onward"—New York Call.

Between Miles Poindexter and
Hiram Johnson as candidates for the
Republican nomination in 1920 there
will be a general exodus of the
voters to the woods.

ARIZONA MILL RUNS STEADILY

S. K. Bradford, field representative
for the Tonopah West End Mining
company, who is making the head
quarters in Winnemucca has re-
turned from a trip to Unionville,
says the Star. He states that there
is considerable mining going on in
that section. The Sunset Mining
company, which is operating the
old Arizona property, has a large
number of men employed and the
mine and mill are running full blast.
The company now has three teams
hauling concentrates to the S. P.
railway station at Mill City. In
operating the property it was ac-
cidentally discovered that the ore car-
ries a high percentage of tungsten.
The concentrates now being shipped
run about 60 per cent tungsten sul-
phide, besides having high gold and
silver values.

The Arizona is one of the noted
mines of northern Nevada and dur-
ing the early days of Unionville
was a big producer of bullion. The
values are mostly in silver.

PAPER CHANGES HANDS

The Yerington Times has been
transferred to J. A. McCarthy, who
in the future will conduct this paper.
It is one of the best weekly pa-
pers in the state and under the man-
agement of "Jack" should see some
improvements.

With all the stories of surplus
air in the United States exhausted,
after the heated discussions and
what-not about the war, there is
nothing unusual in the spectacle of
this nation demanding the ratification
of the covenant of peace.

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of the men who compose
the organization and of
those who direct it.

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